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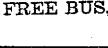
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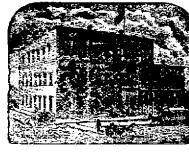
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#### MOB LAW IN IOWA.

A Terrible Retribution Overtakes the Perpetrators of an Awful

The Jail Broken Into and the Mur- | A Brief Glance at the Scope of the derers of Old Man Jelleson Lynched.

Confession in Which He Acknowledges Their Guilt.

THREE MEN LYNCHED. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 5 .- Cicero Jelleron, John A. Smythe and Joel Wilson, in jail at Audubon for the murder of Jeller on's father in April last, through their at torney recently applied to Judge Loofborrow for a change of venue on the ground that they could not have a fair trial. Last Saturday Judge Loofborrow announced that Judge Henderson, of Marshalltown, would conciude the term. On Monday Judge Hon ler-son arrived, opened court, and announ ed Judge Loofborrow's ruling, granting the prisoners the change of venue prayed for prisoners the change of value prayed for. The fact that the prisoners's attorneys were not present led the community to believe that the granting of the change had been preconcerted, and much indignation was expressed. Tue-day night the feeling culminated in a semi-private meeting of about one hundred citizens of Audubon, a rumor being affect that a special train would arrive to convey the prisoners to Atlantic. About two o'clock this morning, all preliminaries having been arranged, the crowd marched to the jail in a body. The keys were demanded of Sheriff body. The keys were demanded of Sheriff Herbert, who refused to give them up, and fired two shots to alarm the form, but as about all the male inhabitance were in the mob there was no one to help him.

The men then attacked the walls of the

jail with sledge-hammers, and in this way speedily gained an entrance. As soon as the lynchers were inside they secured the officers in a room, and then proceeded to take out the prisoners. Cicero Jelierson was the first to suffer. He was taken out was the first to shier. He was attend out to the public square and hanged to the band-stand. When the avengers went to take Smythe out he fought desperately for a few minutes, but one of the mob shot him through the head, the ball entering his left eye. Wilson was also killed while resisting the mob. The asso kined white resisting the lator. The two dead bodies were then taken out and hung to the stringers of the high fence which surrounded the jail. Wilson had a bullet-hole in his forehead, another in his face and several in his body.

The dead bodies were left swinging until Shariff Hedder but them deem. The work

Sheriff Herbert cut them down. The work of the mob occupied from 2:30 to four a. m. ublic opinion approves the lynching.

Some time since Cicero Jellerson made a confession, detailing all the incidents of the grime, which he said, was instigated by Wilson, the matter being that the old man had been guilty of incest with his (Wil-son's) wife. He said Wilson and Smythsons) whe. He said whish and Shyar had been taiking to him about con mitting the nurder for a week or ten days, but that he refused until the told him one night they were going to kinhis father, and that unless he accompanied them they would make away with him or their return. They said there was no day their return. They said there was no dan ger of arrest, as they could get back and go to work in the morning as if nothing had happened. The confession proceeds:

to work in the morning as if nothing had happened. The confession proceeds:

We tied our horses to the trees a few rad from the house. We stopped there and laid our plans how we should proceed. Wils at took a rope which he had brought, and Smythe and wilsen burst the door open. We all wen inside, then went to the hed and pulled fathe out. Futher said: "Cheere, is that you?" No body anewered. Mother answered. "Not that is John Smythe." We brought him to the front room and choked and smothered him, and one too, the read of the property of taerwaa. Yesterday afternoon a Coroner's Jury

was impaneled and an inquest held. The jury returned a verdict that Smythe and Wilson came to their death by shooting and Cicero Jellerson by hanging at the hands of unknown parties.

#### Business Wrecks.

READING, Pa., Feb. 5 .- Jacob Smith and wife made an a signment, yesterday, o their newly-bailt furnace and half dozes dwellings for the benefit of their creditors. The property is valued at \$30,000, Liabilities naknown. The failure is due to the depressed condition of the iron trade.

Christian Sherer, of Tuckerton, executed a deed of a signment of his farm and stock, valued at \$30,000. Liabilities over \$30,000.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 5.—An account of the appraisers in the assigned estate of Amos Henderson, banker, was filed vesterday. The available assets amount to \$59,000, in addition to real estate worth \$55,000. The liabilities of the bank aggrerate \$320,000, in addition to \$15,000 p. sonal debts. It is believed the assets will may about twenty-five cents on the dollar.

#### A Farmer's Costly Experience. MILWAPKEE, Wis., Feb. 5 .- Reuber

ask, a farmer of Sharon. Ill., was victim-- a schi to the tune of \$900. He ing the region was on his way to !. Wis. On the young man who a: Milwaukee. persuade him s operable house or on roing the June 1988 are Together they be on Wells street nice young man an

Workmen Urged to this and the NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5. -- The Moing News prints an address to working ar-It appeared first in a German socialistic gan of this city. Following is an extract: Workingson, throw aside your tools, take guns, and destroy your oppressors. Ten you the barriers which close the 5 to happiness, to true manhood and free an Secus for yourself such conditions as man make every one willing to work to en cost funts of his labor.

### INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

MORNING

DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 6. 1885

After a Lengthy Discussion the Senate Passes the Cullom

Measure-The Silver Question Taken Up.

A Son of the Murdered Man Makes a The House Still Wrangling Over the River and Harbor Appropria-

#### tion Bill.

CULLOM'S BILL PASSES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- The message of Pres ident Arthur in relation to the offer of Mrs. Grant to present her husband's trophies to resterday merning. Senator Hour, from the Committees on Elections, reported that the excelentials of Hon. William M. Evarts, of New York, were defective, but that they would be amended before the Senator's term begun. A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information in regard to fraudulent land titles in New Mexico. Senator Callon then called up the Inter-State Commerce bill. On motion of Senator Van Wyck an uncendment was adopted limiting the expenses of the commission to the necessary traveling expenses. Another amendment offered by of the commission to the necessary traveling expenses. Another amendment, offered by Senators Wilson, provides that no action now pending and authorized by law shall be affected by the passage of the bill. Senator Saulsbury criticisci the bill. He had never seen any good come of a commission what had the Civil-Service Commission accomplished? Senator Plumb replied that the work of the Civil-Service Commission would be apparent to the Democrats in about thirty days. The bill having been perfected was read a third time and placed upon its passage. The vote was: Yeas, 43; nays, 12. The Senators voting in the afflurntive were: Aidrich Alison, Bair, Call, tameron (Wis.), Chase, Conper. Calloin, Dawes, Doiph, Edmuds, Frye, Groome, Hampton, Harris, Harrison, Hawley, Hill, Hoar, Ingalls, Jackson, Jones, Glan, Manderson, Miller (Sal), Miller (N. Y.), Mitchell, Morrill, Pike, Platt, Plants, Pugh, Inddieborger, Sawyer, Sewell. Shorman, Stater, Vest and Wilson—43.

The bill as passed by the Senate provides for a commission to be composed of nine mombers one from each judicial circuit of the United States, to hold office for six yours, except that of those first appointed three shall hold office two years only, and three office four years only. The vacances are to be office two years only, and three office four years only. The vacances are to the flight of the brest dem. Not more than five commissioners shall belong to one politica, party. The dudies of the commissioners are defined to be to excreas the powers and duties granted by the brest dem. Not more than five ammissioners shall belong to one politica, party. The dudies of the commissioners are defined to be to excreas the powers and duties granted by the brest dem. Not more than five commissioners shall belong to one politica, party. The dudies of the commissioners are defined to be to excreas the powers and duties granted by the brest dem. Not more than five commissioners shall belong to one politica, party. The dudies of the commissioners are defined to take into co expenses, § Another amendment, offered by

matter of transportation, 'so for a can be necessary to establish a 1918 sisten a regulations for the government at the stars. To said they are authorized to appoint a secretary at \$2.50.

The commission is authorized to require the inter State transportation companies to the nish amoud reports a view fail information as to their innaneal condition, east of property number and salares of employes, etc. o.e. It shall report amountly to the secretary of the inter or. The commission shall, during the first year, investigate and report on the subject of maximum and minimum charges, pooling, "watering stocks, injust discramination, etc. The ronce of any transportation company is by the bill made to include all rational and exponention of the company, and the term transportation company is defined to mean any corporation of individual owning, operating or using any ridicord or any vessel, in whole or in part, or having the right to use the same, provided that such company or individual is engaged in the transportation of freight from one stem that such companies not wholly water-route continuation companies, not wholly water-route continuation companies, not wholly water-route continuation companies, not wholly water-route continuation companies of the timed States, or from any place in the United States to any place outside of the United States. All rights of action and remodles already secured by law are continued in force. The bill being in the permitting of the tone of the retirement of the testandard dollar the bill unended by the Senate provides the section providing for the unspecific of the retirement of the unspecific order to relieve the country from at loast outside of the tenders already secured by law are continued to consented to the measure in order to relieve the country from at loast one of the embarrassing incidents which surrounded the silver con alone suddenly b

ness to-day.

Washington, Feb. 5.—In the House yesterday, under the new rule adopted Thesday, under the new rule adopted Thesday, under the new rule adopted Thesday, under the new rule adopted Thesday the Speaker pro ten. (Bluckburn) proceeded to recognize members to call up special measures. Mr. Pracy called up the bill appropriating Flos.00 for the completion of the public building at Council Blutis. This was objected to by more than ten members, and the bill was not considered. Bills colled up by Mr. Thomas to equalize the pay of graduates of the Naval Academy, and by Mr. Lowery, increasing the limit of the appropriation for the public build ng at Fort Wayne to \$15,000 met a similar fate. A number of other measures not with inlines. At the conclusion of the moraing hour Mr. Atkinson, from the Committee on Railways and Canals, reported a bill for the survey of the water route to connect Lake Michigan with the Detroit River. Referred to the Committee of the Whole, Mr. Mutchler, from the Committee on Civil Service Reform, reported adversely the bill prohibiting the removal of Union soldiers or dependent relatives in Civil-service, except for cause. Placed on the House calendar. Mr. Millard obtained permission to file a minority report hereafter. Mr. Money, from the Committee on Post-Offices and Post Roads, reported a bill to reduce the postage on mail matter of the second-class. Head on the House calendar. It provides that postage on publications of the second-class when sent by the publisher to bound for traction thereof.

The House then wend bleeden the Kinn Whole over the Wayne and Machon till Mr. Kinn Washer to the second case the Mr. and Machon till Mr. Kinn Washer the Machon till Mr. Kinn Machon till Mr.

second-class when sent by the publisher to been flow subscribers, shall be one cent por pound or fraction thereof.

The House then wen tinto Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor bill. Mr. King defended the Mississippi River appropriations, and favored the levee system. Mr. White Ry; thus, ht that too much attention was part by the fell to trent streams. Mr. Horr though the Government should stop dumpling make the Government should stop dumpling make the Government should stop dumpling the Galveston harbor until it knew what it was about. Mr. McAdoo opposed the Galveston barbor project. It was giving Captain Eads a harbor to do what he liked with, and the Government was to pay him for doing it. Another scheme in the bill, he said, was the building of a harbor of refuge at Sandy Bay. Mass. In the shadows of these big schemes there were ammerous small oncs. He cited the item of the appropriation for the Wateroe R. ver which he said was merely a lumber et. Bellord offered an amendment to specify the said the only obtained the said the said the only obtained the said the

National measure, to the exclusion of a department of the Government, surpassed in its audactiv and boldness, Mr. Wise said, anything he had ever seen in the House. The

### OVER A MILLION LOST.

One Man Loses His Life and Much Property in Two New York Fires.

New York, Feb. 5.--Flames were discovered about midnight bursting from the six-story brick building 108 to 114Wooster street. The windows were protected with iron shutters, and considerable time elapsed before they could be wrenched from their fastenings to enable the firemen to operate effectively. When this was accomplished the interior was a mass of roaring flames, from which dense volumes of smoke rose. Every enrine in the district was summoned, and the cefforts of the framen were for the most part directed toward preventing a spread of the firmen were for the most part directed toward preventing a spread of the firmen were for the most part directed toward preventing a spread of the firmen were for the most part directed toward preventing a spread of the firmen were for the most part directed toward preventing a spread of the firmen were for the most part directed toward preventing a spread of the firmen were for the most part of the firmen were for the work of the firmen were for the most part of the firmen were for the most part of the buildings 112 and 114 were completely by Steinhart Bros., wholesale dealers in wines and liquors. The first floor and basement of 108 and 110 were tenanted by Scott & Boane, dealers in witnings; the second floor by Reshaur & Co., trimmings and firmes, and the floors above by the Goody are Rubber Company, whose establishment also extended to Nos. 113 and 114. Other parts of the building to a total of 8300,000, which was increased by control of the first floor and basement of 108 and 110 were tonanted to be subjected to the first floor and basement of 108 and 110 were tonanted to Nos. 113 and 114. Other parts of the building to the food part of the first floor of the first floor, which was increased by officially the firs six-story brick building 108 to 114 Wooster street. The windows were protected

press-room while seventy-five men and boys were at work. Thirty-one presses were running, and the med were so busy that they did not at first milec the fire. Henry Welsh a pressman first stw the flames behind the steam-hearing apparatus, and rushed over to extinguish them. His cluthes were covered with varnish and alls. clothes were covered with varnish and oils. A tongue of flame striking his leg he was instantly enveloped in fire. Water was thrown on him and the fire put out, but he is fatally burned. The fire spread with great rapidity because of the highly indanticable nature of most of the malerial in the building, and when the fire department arrived the building was in figures from the second to the fifth story. Major & Knapp were burned out in the same building two years ago, by their losses were covered by insurance. They saved nothing this time, and have

#### THE BOOMERS' CONVENTION. Delegates to Be Sent to President-Elect

Cleveland While He Is in New York-TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 5.—The Boomers' Convention concluded its session vesterday. The main question under discussion was the organization of a National Association. A resolution was introduced with that intent, making Paine the parent organization and W. L. Couch President. He was bitterly opposed by severel delegates, especially those from Missouri. A very warm discussion ensued and it was charged that there was a conspiracy on the past of the Paine organization to monopolize all the best land to the exclusion of the other colonies. This was very emphatically denied by the Paine colony delegates. The matter was finally laid on the table. A committee was finally laid on the table. A committee of five was appointed to prepare an address to the people of the United States and to present the matter to President-elect Cleveland and his Secretary of the Interior and other officers who have charge of the matser. Sidney Clark, ex-member of Congress of this State, and S. N. Wood, editor of the Topeka Journal, were appointed a committee to see Mr. Cleveland while in New York City and place the metter before him to the great that he dollar. He had consented to the measure in order to relieve the country from at least one of the embarrassing incidents which aurrounded the silver question. He spoke of the danger of silver coin alone suddenly becoming the standard money of the United States. He characterized silver certificates, which were increase a rapidity, as a queer form of paper money and as the most expensive ever adopted by may Government. In conclusion he said:

Seastor Mofherson said there would be \$250,000,000 of the Tropekta Joward he obtained in Washington; that with fair understanding of the question the colonists will be allowed to remain. No central organization was effected, but the greeneral understanding was that a concentrated move shall be made on the track oliar at its face value. Sensitor Beck said the bill, as reported, was not by any means the unamous opinion of the Finance Committee. The delate on the bill then closed for the day. It will be unfailshed business to-day.

\*\*Not Favorably Impressed.\*\*

Wichita Kan Feb 5 C D Venne

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 5.—C. B. Young has arrived here after baving finished a careful survey of the Oklahoma district in the interest of an independent colony or organization of men who possess means to develop and improve farms. He traveled over the entire ground and along elect over the entire ground and along every important stream, carrefully examin-ing the soil, grasses and minerals, timber and water, as also localions of town-sites by speculators and leaders of the boomer in-vasions. He declares that not over two per cent, is fit for snything but grazing purposes, and that as an agricultural country it is in general a fraud, the gories and richness of which have no existence outside the

#### Evarte Defective Gredentials.

ADBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5 .-- A reporter called on Governor Hill yesterday and informed him of the action of the United States Senate declaring the papers in regard to the election of Evarts insufficient. Governor Hill said that the Legislature had been little too "previous" in sending the papers to Washington; that they needed counsel and that they had not yet learned is status. The facts in the case are that the legislative officers of the State have tried to ignore Governor Hill in this mat-ter. Governor Hill informed the reporter hat the certificate was being prepared by his clerks.

A Crooked Bank Official Sentenced. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5.-William S. Kirker, ex-teller of the Second National Bank, of Ironton, was convicted of having made faise entries to cover deficits, and was sentenced yesterday to five years' imprison-ment in Dayton Jali. The prisoner's counsel applied to have Ironton substituted for

Beth Shot to Kill. AT ANTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—At the gate of a farm in Worth County, Sheriff Shivers and Frank Boatright, who had been warm friends, suddenly drew revolvers and fired while grasping. They fell dead locked in

#### LEGISLATIVE.

Elinois Democrats in Canons Choose Cougressman William R. Morrison as Their Senatorial Candidate—Other States.

ILLINOIS. SPRINGITELD, Il., Feb. 5.—The long-expect ed and much-d'ecused Democratic Senatorial caucus has been held and the result estab-ushed. Colonel William R. Morrison received the nomination on the first ballot. Senator Duncan was made Chairman of the caucus. A strong effort was made by the friends of

the deadlock vesterday, was killed by being postponed until next Thesday.

Wisconsia.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 5.—In the Assembly a bill and joint resolution were introduced for collecting a special list of Union vegerars in the next Sinte census. A joint resolution was also introduced for a Woman Suffrage amendment to the State Constitution. Bills were introduced making the Hoone tree of express companies 3 per cent. on the gross carflings in the State, and pulace carcompade as 4 per cent; for the appointment of Sinte veterinaries; for Hoensing real resses accounts and bankers in the city of Milwaukee at minimum of \$50 cash; for additional fees to expert witnesses in criminal cases, and for exempting indigent persons from taxation. The bill passed authorizing the Professor of Pedagogies at the State University to lecture before teachers his tures. In the Senate to-day, the only business of general importance done was the passage of the bill appropriating \$1.50 to defray the expenses of the State exhibit at New Orlonas.

INDIANA. INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5.—In both houses yesterday the treasury investigation occupied nearly the entire time. In the Seate the analynity of the containtee investigation; the treasury report that all was well with the treasury, and deprecated further investigation as needless and expensive, especially as the Governor had full power to investigate it at any time.

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In the itouse, the Treasury Investigation of committee made two reports. Pattern Me fullen and Gooding constructing the majority, reported fast they had examined the cuddor's books and the assets held by the Treasurer. The auditor's book showed that on November 1, 184, the Treasurer was chargeable with 4441,206,50 and between that time and Jenuary 28 her eleved the further sum of \$1,42,154,25, making a total of \$1,57,34,82, and that there was discussed upon warrants the sum of \$4,98,67,73 leaving a total balance chargeable against the Treasurer of \$44,86,24.

A mitority report similar to the Senate reaum of \$40,80.23. A minority report similar to the Senate report claiming that the majority had prevent do the minority from getting facts, charge hat there had been a violation of taw, and it licension. Republicans charged that the treasurer and his bondsmen had lost heavily in speculation, and, therefore, argued that a more thorough investigation was demanded,

mittoe, etc.

After considerable debute the minority report was hid on the table by a vote of 55 to 31. The bill appropriating \$3.90 in aid of the Indiana exhibit at New Orleans passed.

#### FREED FROM AN ICY PRISON. The Survivors of a Starving Family Res-

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 5.—Assistance was rendered yesterday to the Roberts family, who have been imprisoned on a lonely island in the Susquehanna River for two weeks post by the ice-gorges. Dr. C. A, Shune and Edward Boynton, two young men of Port Deposit, started yesterday morning to cross the river on rapidly moving cakes of ice. Each carried a long pole to enable him to keep upon the surface. When they reached the channel the swift flow of the fields of ice made their journey exceedingly hazardous, but after being pre-cipitated into the current several times they succeeded in reaching the island. It was then discovered that Robert's wife and one child, born last Sunday, were dead. Mrs Roberts had no attendance during her con finement except that of her husband, her children all being under fourteen years of age. The four surviving children were in a deplorable condition, having been with-out nourishment for several days. The cal and an aged horse, the only living creatures on the island, had been killed and partially eaten to sustain life. It is impossible to bring the survivors ashore during the pres-ent condition of the ice in the river. They will be furnished with food until the ice forms solid or moves down the river.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 5.-The Republican State Central Committee met here Tuesday evening and issued a call for a State Con vention to be held at Lansing, March 11, for the nomination of one Justice of the Sc preme Court and two Regents of the University, who will be elected April 6. A feeling of confidence in Republican success was expressed.

was expressed.

The Greenback State Committee met here Tuesday night, and decided to hold the State convention for Spring nominations in Lansing. The date was left for the chairman to fix, but will probably be the 25th light the Spring day or which the Demograte. inst, the same day on which the Democrat meet in Bay City." Fire Losses. ·

#### Springfield, Mass., Feb. 5.—The north

dormitory of the Agricultural College at Amherst was destroyed by fire vesterday. The fire originated in the northeast room in the fourth story. The furniture was saved and also the Massachusetts historical collection and the Stearns collection of birds. The dormitory cost \$30,000. HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 4.—Howland, Robson & Co.'s flour mills at Watertown went burned Tuesday night. Loss, \$35,090; cov-

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Wine will be the candidates for mayor! It is conceded at Springfield that

G a Logen cannot be elected sens-WEAT has become of "Dr." Bail the meant protector of public virtue and purveyor of private scandal?

des Monnient is soit a brilliant orator, but he is an honest, careful Ringister. Ha is one of the best po-Miss savious in the country.

Canera Handreon is not one of th. fellows who sulks over-defeat. His specia at the cancus after the boilea stice of Mr. Morrison has the ring of tree democracy.

WALEER BLAIRS has been snubbite? and the republicans who were lake warm last fall, whom he has had opportanity of meeting. Probably he will sund Mr. Cleveland!

forme. His recent visit was not pro- after which he resigned his commisbeing placky, he wishes to "try the 38th congress. In 1870 be was aguin.

Ir is now conceeded that "Long" Fires political management, lost the gan should suppress Jones. Cleve-

Mr. Legars, of Kansas, the fellow who tried to negotiate for St. John's a re threat, has been summoned brwant he knows about the Cincinnati election in October of last year.

Mr. Chryslass is opposed to an erra session of congress. He will the purpose of confirming his cabihe will mate.

Ban Burkington Hawkeye, of which Remarker General Ration is editor has ever been east upon his honesty and integrity. the all revenue so far caused by the goldenne by law in fifteen of the Configuration of lows is estimated **\$1 \$216,9**00.

Remarkage in the death rate havtoported from Texas, the entire morning was consumed in the This senate in a continuance of the dis that there has been a great deal of Brand protest. adelimation in the manufacture of empridges."

The Post-Dispatch is convinced the neither the Nicaragus treaty, the Spunish treaty nor the Mexican meaby will be ratified by congress, and in expressing the conviction is #1de: "And the magnificent edifice 62 the Frelinghaysen diplomacy, hagine to look like the unsubstan-Wal fabric of a vision."

tia" chinks of writing a book, alleg- ocrats, Taylor (of Cook) McMillan. that he has read no political hie- Hood, Goodsnow, Chapman and as in which he Miller younblicans. e-sald not supply many deficiences and make many corrections. Perhaps this is a mild way the ex-vice-Da of Mr. Blaine as a historian.

Bon. Incresors has declared his Intention of spending next sum-Mexico. If he spends a few menths among the cow-boys, Indians and adventurers of that territory, we theline to the opinion that he will be grepared to admit there is a hell, or that if there is not there ought to be

Pm leading democrate of Virginia are arging Ren. John S. Berbour, of that state, for postmaster-general in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. . Mr. Barbour is a mea of unblemished sharnates and great administrative and expentive ability, and would make an active and efficient as well as honand postmanter general. With the mortfolio of that department in his hands, there would be no star route strale, may "anuedite" robberies, the Becomes and Bradys to fatten upon.

Phone possessees and other re-Interest office holders, who seesa noon teament to manufacto the party inpowtime, and public generally. and preyent the triumph democrate principles; and who denounced, vilidesigned and defemed demowas was schooled, and are now when he and grading about civil norfield start, from the Detroit

last ballet had been fired, the

Indian sprang out of the Luches at reshed at him, tomain was upressed Jewhilliams,' Mr Lugur,' said the white man, dropping on his knee-you wouldn't kill a poor widow: and cine small children?" Cor. WM. R. MORRISCL, the den

ocratic cancus nominee for United States Senator, and who has for many years been prominent in the politics of the state and, nation, is native of Illinois, having been bor in Mo iroe county, September 14th 1825. He received his primary education in the public schools, and afterwards attended McKendree col lege, at Lebanon. At about twenty years of age he enlisted as a soldier in the Mexican war, and afterward. studied law and was admitted to the practice of his chosen profession. Soon after his admission to the bar he was elected circuit clerk of Monros county. From 1854 to 1860 he was a mamber of the state legislature serving tures terms, during the secold term being speaker of the hous At the breaking out of the war o-1862 he raised a regiment for the de fense of the Union, and was elected and commissioned as its colonel-th-Ka. RASPALL says he will again 46th Illinois Infantry. At the battle visit the south after congress ad of Fort Donnelson he was wounded ductive of very flattering results, and sion, and was elected a member of again elected to the ente legislature In 1872 he was again the day con gress, in which while has ably represented his the new even since. legislature to the republicans. Low In 1875 he was made chairman of the committee on ways and means land will make in the work some by Speaker M. C. Ker, and in 1883 time in March.

Speaker Oarlisle appointed him to the same position. In 1880 he received the vote of the Illinois delegation for the presidential nomina fore the Boringer committee to tell tion at the Cincinnati convention. He was a delegate at large to the Chicago convention, which nominated Mr Cleveland, and was chairman of the committee on pistform. In all the varied positions to which he has been request President Arthur to call a cailed by the suffrages of an admira recial descion of the U.S. senate for ling constinency, and in office as well as out of it, he has proved faithful to not and other important cominations every trust, able and fearless in the discharge of what he deemed his daty, while no breath of suspicion

### BY TELEGRAPH.

The Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—The to correspond the correspond to the democratic Leman

Senator Streeter, independent dem ocrat, denounced the fraud by which it was attempted to seat Brand, and said he was glad Leman got the seat because he was undonotedly elected and entitled to it.

#### THE HOUSE.

Speaker Haines autoproced the following house committee of five dem ocrate and six republicans, to decide contested election cases: Steven-Linegar, Beker, Dill, Crafts, Downs Are now "poor old Hannibal Ham- McDonald, Cocedine, Cherry dem

Neither side was anxiousto do much business in advance of the deliberations of the elections committee, and greetdent has of expressing his opin- most of the morning was squandered in foolish motions for the appoint ment of pages, prolouged by roll calls for the purpose of delay the session finally ending by the 'ne 'negrof' e mer on his cattle ranch in New quorum over a motion offsred by Rogers of Jackson, that on a-half of the pages and policemen be a oublicans and be ex-soldiers and the sons of soldiers.

#### Captured Khartoum,

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Telegrams were received to-day announcing the capture of Khartoum by El Mahdi and his rebel followers. The whereabouts of General Gordon is unknown, but he is believed to be a prisoner. Since the first telegrams were received the ndwa has been confirmed by messages from Gen. Wolesley.

Lehman and Bolen have purchased the stock of gruceries belonging to Wm. Neidermeyer, at 15. Morchant street, and have also added a quantity of new goods. They will open this morning, and solicit a share of the public patronage.

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### BRITAIN'S WAR-SHIPS.

A LIST OF OLD ENGLAND'S FLOATS ING PEADE-MAKERS.

Astonishing Weight of Belligerent Metal -Brief Description of Iron-Armored Monsters - Central Battery

(Boston Globe.) Look now at the monsters-the admitted ffectives. Of these thore are now the Inflexible—believed to be a match for any-thing affoat—of 11,880 tons displacement, having twenty-four inches of iron armor, on a solid backing of twenty-four inches of teak, of 8,010 horse power, and with four eighty ton guns in her two turrets; a vessel whose ability to batter down furtifications Alexandria's ruined batteries bear witness; the Dreadnaught, which has just relieved ber in the Mediterranean, with four thirtyeight ton guns in her two turrets, and with ighter armor of only fourteen inches; the Thunderer, Neptune, Colossus, Edinburgh, Agamemnon, Ajax and Monarch, all two turret ships of varying types, the Thunders having two 3S ton and two 35 ton guns; the others varying from four 43 ton bre looders and two 6 inch guns to 33 ton and 12 con guns; while the Monarch, known to Portland, Ma., folks, as having brought over the body of George Peabody to that harbor, has four 25 ton guns in her two turrets, two 12 ton guns and one 6% ton—all muzzle loaders, and therefore not considered of the best kind, but also powerful at Alexandria Named after the famous British admirals are the new barbette ships, the Anson, Ben-bow, Camperdown, Howe, Rodney and Colingwood, of about 10,000 tons each. The first four are yet on the stocks. The Benbow will carry two 110 ton breach loaders

jectile of 2,500 pounds weight or more, calculated to knock out oven John L. Smily nimself-if within a range of nine miles. The other admirals have four 63 ton gans and smaller pets of six inches bore; while general roof they gild, carve in wood of the Temeraire. Imperiouse and Warspite—smaller vossil of the same class—are consmaller vessel of the same class—are con-tent with 25 and 18 ton causes. Five toures rams, one of which is the 'vew Hero, vector, the stocks, are also includes in the list.

Then the central battery fleet—fine ves-

sels, all of which have been successful—must be reckoned. There are eleven of these ships, from the Alexandra of 9 300 tone with two 5 and ten 18 ton cannon, and with 12 inches of armor as her maximum, to the Orion of 1,870 tons displacement, which, like the Belleisle, its sister ship, yet contrives to carry 12 inches of iron armor and four 25 carry 12 inches of fron action and four 20 ton guna. Of this class of ships the Switt-sure, Triumph, Audacious, Invincible and Iron Duke are almost alika, about 6,000 tons, rawing 20 feet of water, with eight inches of iron armor, and carrying each ten 12 ton muzzle leaders. Three armored cruisers, the Nelson, on the Australian station, the Northampton, flagship of the North American fleet, recently at Newport, and the

tean inches of aurear defending her turret, which has a 25 ton gun, and the Cyclops, Gorgon, Hecate and Hydra of two turrets take the first rank,

Accidentally Overheard.

An Auburn lawyer's little girl goes to

in a review last Sabbath in her old story of King Solomon and his wisdom, "Now, dears, who was the great queer who traveled so many miles and miles to see this king?" Silence prevailed in the

"Why, you do know, all of you. The queen who came to see the king. The name had been forgotten by the class. In order to help them, the kind but mis-

guided teacher began to offer a little assistbegan with S, and she was a very great

Just then, up shot a little hand, and out spoke the triumphant voice of the little Auburn girl. She transfixed the listening school-room with the following brief state-ment, in a clear, business-like voice: "I know, teacher; it was the queen of spades."

[Wall Street News.] There is an old chap down in West Virginia who owns four-fifths of the stock in a coal mine which has never paid a dividend.

He is also the father of a good-looking aughter, who has been many times sought has snarked her for about so long he has an interview with the old men, and the follow-ing colloquy takes place: "Ahem—sir—I— Well, young man, money is necessary to wedded happiness." "Yes, sir: and I have

to invest it saidly. and I will sell you \$10, 111 to the the-Hill stock at 90 conts on The young man is very much obliged, knowing that the stock is quoted as 25, and he withdraws his claim to the girl and calls.

Bankers' and Morchauts' Mr. vii Gras Excursionto New Oriente,

The Illinois Central railroad will run a Bankers' and Merchants' Paice Car Excursion to New Orleans. eaving Decatur at 5:45 p. m., Tues-lay, February 10, 1885. Fare for the ound trip, \$17.00. Heturn tickets sood for 40 days. Tickets for New or very rigid. Customers, however, are very rigid. Customers, however, are gradually beginning to see that it is a bad Orleans and points in Florida and gradually beginning to see that it is a bad Texas limited to June 1st, will also thing for themselves as well as for us." e sold for this train. His most Royal Highness, "King Rex," followed by all his loyal subjects, will pa-rade the streets of New Orleans. gorgeous oriental costume and prenywhere in America except in New Irleans during the Mardi Gras carival. This excursion arriving at Vew Orleans five days in advance of the usual Mardi Gras rush will enaale every one to secure rooms and hotel accommodations at reasonable prices in desirable localities. A deour will be made to Pass Christian. Biloxi, the oldest city on the guif coast. Beauvoir, the home of Jeffercon Davis, and Mobile, the city of 'Live Oaks," where are vet to be seen trenches, earth works, and other reminders of the late war. We shall to our best to furnish ample accommodations for this excursion, but must insist that applications for

#### TRAINING SCHOOLS.

SKILLED LABOR. What an Investigator Bas to Say on th

Subject-Something for Boys and Girls Berber Linn Mere "E-a Learning"

["Gath" in Cincipasti Enquirer.] Judge MacArthur calls attention to one o e schools of France, called the Municipa College of Apprentices, which was founded at the expense of Paris, and did not begin until 1972. No pupil is admitted before the age of 18, and instruction lasts three years. one-half that time being given to schooling and the other half to practical work.

Another notable school in Europe for man ual craft is at Besancon. This is a technical school, founded at the expense of the city and especially devoted to watch manufa Besancon manufactures four-fifths of all the watches sold in France, and the object of this school is to thoroughly teach their children their trade. They are taught not only to turn and temper metals, and to make the several parts of a watch, but to manipulate atoms as small as the grain of sand that drops through the hou glass, and their technical education includes very thing having a bearing upon the work, such as arithmetic, mensuration, geography, mechanical drawing, geometry and composition. This school is supported by the public taxation of the town of Besancon, whose people understand that they can only keep their trade by clucation in watch-making. Besancon is not far from Switzerland, and was an old Roman city.

Another notable school Judge MacArthur refers to is that of the Christian Brothers in Paris, a series of buildings surrounding a play-ground. The students go in at 8 or rears, and at 13 are put to a trade. mean time they are instructed in all elemen branches, in architectural and mechan drawing, both outline and shade, free

and drawing, the radiments of design, an-

when at 13 they go to trutes under the samnusical, mathematical ustrumte de, are 10% in the justitution who give two hours in the workshop and the rost to their Looks. They pay about 20 cents a day for board,

dging and instruction, and those unable to pay the whole amount are assisted out of a charitable fund. When these boys came out of school they not only know as much as any of our boys from the public schools, but they save a trade right in hand. Among their teachers are practical mechanics and men, and the third year the pupil picks ou that which is adapted to his talents.

Another school of manual labor which i referred to is that at Cruzat, where are the

most important iron works in France. This formerly poverty-stricken village had about ecome ruined in the iron trade, when the Schneider family took possession of it. They had teachers in elementary studies natura philosophy, chemistry of metals, modeling, drawing, and when they found any pupil especially fine or improv-ing they sent him away to the technical schools and brought him back to assist in the management. The rest of the boys are drafted from the schools into the works-some as plain workmen, others as accountants and draughtsmen. It is said there is not a man in this school among the

mechanics employed in the construction of engines who could not make an accurate drawing of the work on which he is engaged four first-class ironclads, are, by a recent The little town has shot up to be well-built, well-paved, with churches, schools, markets and 21,000 finely-educated and solf-respecting people. There is a technical school at Limozes

where works in gnamel are made and have been made for a great many years.

Just previous to the American revolution kaolin was discovered near by and perco-lain works established, and Limoges were is known all over the world. This ware con tinued to improve until in 1862 a minded man named Adrien Dubouche took his own money and established a school, and the town also granted a subvention to it. He ther lished free town schools to teach the fine art as applied to the industrial arts, and gave them his personal attention and supervision Con-equently Limoges has risen to become a huge place, the procelain manufacture has become immense, the private habits of the people wonderfully improved, and now that school is called the National School of the Decorative Art, and is open to both boys and girls. They have special courses for drawing for all trade purposes, pottery, ename ing and engraving. Boys must be over 13

years of age on entering, and girls over 12. The tuition is free. The French have besides three great of workshops, and for artisans, located at Chalons, at Angers and at Aix, each with 300 pupils admitted upon competitive examinutions, all between the ages of 15 or 17, and they live in the school building. Seven hours of labor a day are devoted to practical instruction in four workshops, namely, in careentry and modeling, foundry, forging

#### and adjusting. Free Telephoning,

[Cincinnati Times-Star.] "I have carefully estimated and bave nt. of the messages solit re ir ni people who never

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#### Before and After. [Giasgow Times,]

The peasants of Huntingdonshire are prorade the streets of New Orleans. Fuesday, f'ebruary 17th, arrayed in gorgeous oriental costume and presenting to northern people a street closed which was the outlet from the fields and have a gun."

Lie peasants of numering are properly a street to their boorishness. One day a pector. And then he added musingly, "but have a fellers wouldn't have a cent, and the tenths of the properly in the fields and the street of the peasants of numering are properly as the properly in the street of the stree scene such as cannot be witnessed to the high road; a peasant boy stepped for ward, and, bowing, opened the gate that she might pass. "What is your name?" asked the lady. "Tummus," said the boy, with another how. "Ahl" replied the lady. giving him a shilling, "I see you are not a sary to remark that the husband never gets Runtingdonshire boy—you are so civil." To which the urchin rejoined: "Thee'rt a liar; I

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Dated this 28th day of January 1885.

MADMINISTRATE, BARRACKMAN.

Administrator with Will Annexed.

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#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to al begrous having claims and demands against the estate of David C. Kretzer, decase d, to pre-sent the same for adjudication and estilement at regular term of the County Court of Mac-County, to be holden at the Court House, in the aty of Decatur, on the second Monday of ary, A. D. 1835, being the first day of sa H. W. WAGGONER, Administrator, Occutur, Ill., Occember 27, A. D. 1684.

Estate of David C. Kretzer, Deceased

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Saturday,the 7th Day of February, 1885, Saturday, the 7th Day of February, 1885, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, at the west door of the court house, in Decatur in said county, the following described real estate situate in the country of Macon and State of Phinois, to wit: Lot twelve (12) in block divers (15) in the original town of Maron, Ills., logsther with all and singular the tenemants and is realizaneats thirtenate of the continuing. Said premises will be sold subject to referention.

Decatur, Illinois, January 13th, 1885.

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Estate of Henry Kossick, deceased:

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Henry Kossick, deceased, late of the county of Macon, state of Illinois, hereby gives notice that will appear before the county on 1 of Macon county, at the court house in Decease, at the March term, A. D. 1888, on the 54 kloudsy in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Estate of HENRY KORSTON, Mercaned

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[Lewiston Journal.]

Sabbath-school and is in a class with other class. The teacher was going over the good

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Coses-Snowed Up in Manitoha. WHAT FRANCE IS DOING TO DEVELOP [W. George Ecers in The Century.] It is by no means every delicate person who should make Canada his winter resort; but it is well known that our winters have cured chronic cases for which Colorado and

Florida were alone supposed to be beneficial. Every winter numbers resort to Montreal, Quebec, Hali az and Winnipeg for no other reason than that for which they once went to tropical climates. I know patients who were regularly sent to Bermuda and the West Indies, and others to such winter climates as Nice, without more than temporary benefit, who were completely cured by the outdoor life of our Montreal and Quebec vinters. Two years ago we had an exceptionally severe winter in Manitoba. Its severity and peculiarities were precisely the same in Da-kota and Minnesota. I was en route from Brandon to Winnipeg, a distance of 180 miles by rail, and was caught in a snow us in a situation not likely again to occur. The storm was so severe that relief trains could not leave Winnipeg, and a couple of

us, who had the long enow shoes used on the

a couple of miles distant for provisions for

prairies, tramped to and from farm-house

the passengers. The snow plows were of no use, and in a desperate attempt to cut away

through the drifts the engine jumped the

pulled back from the debris by an engine in

and came to grief.

the rear, and the next morning we found ourselves separated from the wreck by deep irists, some of them fifteen feet high Night after night passed; the coal and wood ran short; two of the cars were abandoned by the passengers, and, to economize fuel, we were crowded into the two remaining cars. The sleeping accomolation improvised was very amusing. Fancy roosting two in a single seat, with your knees doubled up to your chin; or propped on top of the back of the seals, which were turned up and brought together so as to form a sort of double deck. Shovelers had been working day and night, but there were too few; and at last the passengers want to work, and rom 9 s. m. until 5 p. m, pitched the snow with might and main, and succeeded in clearing the track. In order to pass the obstacles of the wrecked engine, we raised old rails, got ties, and laid a new side-track on the hard snow, and our cars were safely shoved forward. Shovelers from Winnipez had succeeded, with the snow-plow, in reach

ing us, and we were soon on our way The effect of this exposure upon the health of many of the passengers was remarkably good. One clergyman who had come out throat was determined to do his share of the shoveling. He had very thin moccasins on his feet, and during the day, as there was a warm win I, they were wet through. He never expected to see England again, but that one days work cured him effectually. Other persons suffering from throat and lung affections have not since been troubled. One would suppose the conditions were just those to provoke illness, but the very reverse

Plants in Sleeping-Rooms

was the case.

[Chicago Times.] The controversy as to keeping live plants in a room at night continues to be carried on with vigor and aer mony, although most people have probably supposed that it was long since set at rest. Not so very many years ago the danger of keeping such things in a bed-room was a good deal pooh-poohed by practical persons, who regarded the stories told in that connection as old women's tales, belonging to the same category as the myth about sleeping under the moon or taking a siest, under a yew tree. But then there were published terrible accounts of fair dames who, despising the warning in question, and depositing bouquets or flo pots in their rooms at night, had met with a fate almost as tragic as that recorded in the doloful ballad of "The Mistletce Bough."

Thereupon the scientific works, with the whole crow of unlearned folk at its heels, rushed to the opposite conclusion, and acopted a theory that illness and even death might result from sleeping in an apartment which was adorned with living plants or fresh cuttings. And now it turns out that in going to far as this we have gone a good deal too far. At a medical conference recently held in France, it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of all the savants there present that plants, as long as they are plants only, may safely, and even with advantage, he admitted to the asylum from which they have so often been exiled.

These pretty ornaments, as a learned writer now declares, "far from being hurt-iu", are beneficial, inasmuch as they exhale a certain amount of ozone and vapor, which maintain a healthy dampness in the air, and besides that are destructive of the microbe which promote consumptive tendencies in human beings. It is only flowers, and not the plants which bear them that do the damage. Ferms are inocuous; roses and sunflowers are permicious -- at least during the interesting period while they are in bloom.

A gentleman bought a ticket in the lottery from an agent, who selected the number for him. The ticket won the first prize of \$150, 900. Feeling under obligations to the agent the winner told him: "You can draw on me for \$500 a year as ong as you live."

"I'd rather have \$1,000 in cash," replied the

"But man alive, you may live fifty year

A Lucky Man.

[Fliegende Biaetter.]

yet. Just see what you lose by taking a \$1,000 down." "If I agree to take the yearly allowance, you have such good luck that I may drop off naxt year." Impecunious Americans. A correspondent writes that "Never since the close of the civil war in America have there been so many importantious American in London as now. The recent tumble in se

curities, the consequent distrust of new min-ing ventures and their promoters, and heavy losses in betting on Blaine, have all con-tributed to work havoc in the colony, and the American who is able to pass the week without a hopeless loan to a compatriot i fortunate. Way He Didn't Rob the Stage. [Denver Opinion.]
"Times is so hard that I feel like holding up a stage," murmured a half-famished pros-pector. And then he added musingly, "but

Supremacy of the Fair Ser.

[Boston Globe.]

ceed out of your nose.

times larger than the male. It is unneces into bed with his boots on, The Time Diogones Got Mad. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] Aristippus—Diogenes, do all words proceed out of your mouth? Diogenes—Uhhul. Aristippus—It's a ite. Some of them pro-

one species of spider the female is 300

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\_\_\_\_\_ LOCAL APARICAPIES.

Dry store wood at Geo Ehrhait's.

Boys' all-wool flannel waists at B

Stine's. d6 tf Choice bulk and canned oysters at Wood Bros'. d6dw

The sun rises at seven o'clock and doesn't set until after five.

"The Bohemian Girl" company stopped at the St. Nicholas.

All-wool red flannel drawers, at B Stine's, 75 cents a pair. d6-tf The council did not tackle the

etreet paving question last night, There were thirty penitents at the alter at the M. E church last even-

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The Ford-Sequin English opera evening train. compary goes to Springfield this It is pretty well settled that Decamorning, where they play to night tur will get the state fair for the

and te-merrow night. Leave orders at the St. Nicholas hotel for the Citizens' baggage wagon Our trade has NEVER been bet All calls promptly attended to. Tel-

ter than for the last 12 months, not ephone No. 45. jldly About a dozen Chicago gentlemen, in business throughout the entire who had been down to Springfield, go to Decatur.—[Bloomington Bulcountry. And this extraordinary respent an hour in this city lest night letin. Right you are Bulletin. A suit can be traced to the fact that waiting for the midnight train.

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By request, the Sunday School teachers meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening, will be from 7 to 8 o'clock. All teachers are cor-

practical business education is laying presenting this wonderful play come a solid foundation for his business in under the management of Shook & future life. Book keeping is now Colliers of the Union Square Theatre. taught at the Central Business Col- New York, and the piece will receive lege, by the month or quar er. Visi- the same careful attention as when tors always welcome. fdlw

mended that the fish laws be made and the company in a specmore stringent in regard to using drag seines, which destroy fish, and public centiment is getting to that point that some wholesome prosecu- O' London." About 6,000 feet of find you not," and at its close thirty tions will occur if not stopped.

business in Decatur over 20 years. | calcium light apparatus all mechan-L. L. Ferriss & Co. turn their stock | ical effects will be perfect. The play or sell it five times over in a year. no doubt will prove the strongest and That's why they are leader; in low most complete of all melo-dramas prices and good goods. Quick sales yet seen in Decatur. and small profits is their motto.

The next dance of the Tabernacle Social Club will be held on Thurs I will sell in the town of Maroa last evening, in the every popular at public auction, on Satur-Bohemian Girl." A large audience orderly and respectable persons are day next—February 7th—an Ault—was present and a rare musical treat invited to attend. Good music and man-Taylor Separator and Stacker, was afforded them Mime Sequin as a good time. C. Smith, C. Riley and one Taylor traction engine, complete, sumed the role of the "Gipsy Queen" C. Rabison will but .. floor mana- and three head of horses. gers and will proserve the best of or-

The "Go" sy Slave' will be no saucdar this care earned arequire to be d obe the best p we ever wit ten | Mayo

being 78; Man str y, man form the council in the sum of five ninds to the council in the sum of five ninds to the council in the sum of five ninds to the council in the sum of five ninds to the council in the sum of five ninds of white and brown bread, rolls, pies and cakes. Home made bread a 8d cf white and brown bread, rolls, pies and cakes. Home made bread a specialty. d&wlw of I O M A of this state, held at on January 5th, asking to be ap-

> the position of grand treasurer of the lodge in this state. The days are increasing now in length at the rate of two minutes per day. They are about one hour longer now than they were during Christ mes week, and of course the nights are an hour shorter, to the great delight of those who have to rise early

Several freight cars on the Mid land jumped the track below the junction last evening and delayed ll trains for several hours. Alder-Twenty members of the opera company were guests at the Palace last when the accident happened he tained in order the collect the walked to town, arriving just after the council adjourned.

Mahela Ann, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. N. O. Rich, died yes-Smoke Harper's Bazer cigars, at terday morning, about eight o'clock Peck & Co.'s, 235 Opera Block. j25 residence of the family, No 706 West Macon street, at two o'clock Honey—nice as can be, and pure this afternoon. Rev. Warrington maple sugar at Peck & Co., 235 North will conduct the services.

35, 50 and 75 cents. The company is at the Olympic theatre in St. D. Caldwell's, Telephone Nos. 47 Louis this week, playing to crowded mittee appointed to take action on Orleans, on the 23d, 24th and 25th business The play is recognized as the state fair question, made a verbal inst. one of the finest spectacular melodramas on the road.

The committees soliciting funds for the fair, continue meeting with success, and despite the cry of hard times, are receiving liberal subscriptions. If the fair was certain of be Farmers, take your poultry, butter ing located here as the required and eggs to I F. Peck & Co., 235 amount of money is of being raised. there could be but little cause for nneasiness,

Tim Ronan and Mess Julia Hon-Crack W. Ehrhart's coal yard and office a north of Shellabarger's mill, on Water street. dl6dtf

Paus c al takes the lead, there is no better in this market. Solid only by F D Caldwell. j23dtf

Crack Call with the coal yard and weeker were married at 9:30 o'clock Wedesday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Nackin officiating. Only the families of the contracting parties were present. Mr. Ronan is a cigarmaker at Keck & Weigand's and the coal yard and wedesday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Nackin officiating. Only the families of the contracting parties were married at 9:30 o'clock Wedesday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Nackin officiating. Only the families of the contracting parties were married at 9:30 o'clock Wedesday morning at St. Oros has it Bros, will be plad to spread a meal for you at their ressure workmen and friends—all of whom wish him success in his new relation.

Yesterday's Springfield Regis-er: Giles Warren returned Decator Can del verca Telephone 183. Jest from Decasting a few days with his friend, D J. Block jr., of the Palace celery P Ruebsamen & Co.'s at their L w store next to Mulkin's Decastur, returned home last evening Decastur, returned home last evening after spending a short time with the processing at the late session of catur, was in the city yesterday on the circuit court.

Catur, was in the city yesterday on business. He returned home on the

next two years. The citizens and business men, of that city, have ofbelieve they have the prize within effort to secure it-we hope it may

The Amusements the Decatur People Will Enjoy This Week. THE GALLEY SLAVE.

The shove piece will be presented

at the opera house to-night The Old Dominiou Buck Gloves, and the Remember J. W. BAKER'S company was in Springfield on Wednesday evening, and the Register of Vesterday says; "Bartley ON'S GROCERY AND COLES DRUG STORE. i8d&wtf Slave," was presented at the opera The Springfield papers of vesterday bares lest right by a company that magnificent and costly wardrobes are worn by the ladies. The company presenting it last night is a good one, member the popular prices.

"THE LIGHTS O' LONDON." Shook & Colliers' company will appear at the opera house Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February dially invited to be present. The meeting will be led by Mr. A. H. powerful spectacular melo-drama in Mills.

Every young man in acquiring a Lights O' London." The company played at that theatre. The scenery is carried by the company in a specvastamount carried by the "Lights rope is used nightly to hang drops, L. L. Ferriss has been in the shoe etc. As the company have their own

Constable's Sale.

SAML. WEITZEL

Tracit cour the datace are d mning of should ditists It is use ig last evening his confor Chambers pro his autel

surities for his actions as special police It will be remembered that At the meeting of the Grand Lodge he presented a petition to the coun Springfield this week, Mr. John Irpointed to that position. The pewin, of this city, was re-elected to tition was granted, and the mayor the position of grand treasurer of instructed to commission him, but Acting Mayor Lake refused to issue the commission and the matter has run until this time. One of his objections to so doing was that the names all business men to the petition were in one hand write. Alderman Starr asked to see the peti tion and explained that it had been handed him to present the council, and ne called the applicant's attentian to the fact that all signatures were written in one hand, and was informed that it was merely a copy tained in order the collect the amounts promised him by the individual signers for watching their places of business. With this un lerstanding Alderman Starr wrote council that he had since learned that the original paper referred to by None was not a petition to give him police power, but nothing more than an agreement between himself and The prices for Shook & Collier's the signers as to the amount of mon"Lights o' London," next Wednesday and Thursday evenings will be service. In view of these facts the granted permission by the board of petition was referred to the mayor.

Alderman Shoemaker, of the com- vention of superintendents at Nev report which was received and the council granted the committee further time for the consideration of the

question The bill of W. L. Oaks for work committee.

the square.

On motion the council adjourned,

The above game has obtained

widespiesd popularity of late and people who see no harm in a game of cards are passionately fond of it. There has been just enough talk about progressive euchre this winter to excite the curiosity of those unacquainted with the game, and the following description will therefore prove very interesting: "Progressive euchre takes twelve persons. There are three tables, each supplied with fered very liberal inducements, and cards. One is called the ace, one the king and one the queen table. Take their grasp. Since Bloomington is the aces, kings and queens from one not to have the fair—has made no of the packs, and after they have effort to secure it—we hope it may been shuffled let each person draw one, the ones drawing aces going to letin. Right you are Bulletin. A the ace table, those drawing kings to better point could not be selected. the king and those queens to the our stock is LARGE, varied, well assorted, and complete in all appoint ments, that we sell goods cheah, and Leave orders at his place or with Leave orders at his place or with the fair will come here.

We do not believe there is a man in queen table—the black cards being partners and those black cards being partners and those this fact, and we feel reasonably sure that the fair will come here. the playing commences—regular approved. enchre is played. No games count Superint save those at the ace table, and each player's record at the table is kept by read, examined and approved. the scorer. When a game has been finished at the ace table the parties and clerk directed to draw orders to who are defeated go to the queen pay the same: table, and those who have made the P. Loeb, \$1650; Ferguson & Dilrfield on most points at the king table, take lehunt, \$4.50; John Ullrich. \$3.25; their places and try to defeat their L. Burrews, \$15.69; O. E. Curtis, "Bartley victors, while the parties who have \$2; Abel & Locke, \$4.50; Telephone made the most points at the queen company, \$52.50; A. Bradley, \$5; take the places of the persons who Decatur Gas company, \$4.13; Close, The Springfield papers of yesterday gave the roller skating of Boynton and Gentry a splendid notice, commenting especially on Gentry's sumple skating and Boynton's acrobatic gle skating and gle strong situations and picturesque at the ace table; nor on the other Mueller & Son, \$5.62.
graupings, beautiful scenery, and hand, if a game has been concluded Superintendent aske game, do they try to finish it. The in New Orleans. Granted. ones making the most points are the victors, whether less or more than five, the regular number for a game, door on the east side of the 2d ward has been made. It is usual to give building. Laid over.

Some present or favor to the person On motion, adjourned. winning the most games at the ace table, and also to the one getting the fewest. Of course the game can be

The Revival.

ment."

Another meeting of great interest was held at the Methodist church last night, many persons standing during the entire service and others not able to gain admittance. Mr. to the opera house will be removed Potter, the leader of the meetings, from the stage to make room for the preached a sermon of great power, from the text, "Be sure your sin will persons came to the altar. Last night there was perhaps the deepest interest of any service since the meetings began. Eleven persons were received into the church.

The Rohemian Girl.

The hord-Sequin English Opera company appeared at the opera house and was admirably supported. The all are invited. Besides the above costumes were pretty and the chorus programme there will be a little drafull and strong.

Birs It y Duns n' serio -Contry Tr asura Wood ros so el ano a to total tront, refuse Do not fall the dermon long presidential into one in against a significant was mentioned to be set to be s L Sc ' of the Parmon Note; nelection Cozipaly, was in one city paraids.

> to his residence with illness for sev-Miss Minnie Ebert, who has been ill for several days, was very low Master Charlie Barnes, Bob

catch a forger. R. H. Woodcock, the Macon bank-

supervisors, was in the city yester James Coop, late of F. L. Hays' store, is now connected with the dry

Mr. Timothy Sands, of Dalton City, was in the city yesterday, on his way home from a visit to the state capital.

goods establishment of Linn &

Mrs. James Durfee and son went to Blue Mound yesterday to attend "copy" on the petition and it was the festival and sociable at the Mad adopted as stated He informed the ison church last night. W T. Moffitt and Tom Taylor

were in the city yesterday securing

oysters and other good things to eat at the Madison C. P. church fes tival last night. education, to attend a National con-

He Did Say So.

Illiopolis, Ill., Feb. 2, EDITORS REVIEW.—In a card recent-ly published in your paper, over the EDITORS REVIEW. -In a card recenton the boilers at the water works, name of James Hagan, it was stated amounting to \$197, which was re- that I had said, at a trial before a ferred to the water committee at the justice of the peace at Niantic, the meeting Monday night, was paid the said James Hagun had accused the bill of H Mueller & Son, John Hagan and James Muldoon amounting to \$88.05 was paid upon and Thomas Delaney of stealing the recommendation of the finance turkeys, and that the statecommittee. | ment so made by me was false. | The ordinance giving the Citizens' | Now as I was under oath when I made street railway company a seven foot the statement referred to. Mr. Haright of way from the old square to gan's last statement carries with it the fair grounds was read as a whole the intimation of false swearing, and adopted. It was then read by which I cannot allow to go unchalsections and passed, after a long and lenged. I now assert that Mr. Ha tiresome discussion on where the gan did accuse John Hagan (his own company should be allowed to stop son) James Muldoon and Thomas their cars. It was finally decided Delaney of stealing his turkeys, and that they should stop between the said that they took them to Delaneys intersection of streets and on the house, and came back after those north and south side of the curve on that they had left, but that he watched for them two nights and they did

> the said Hagan made that accusation can be proven by the sworn testimony of three witnesses. At a trial a few days ago, in the circuit court, Mr. Hagan made a cer tain statement under a solemn oath, and upon being flatly conceadicted by his son, (his own witness) he said his first statement was one of his forgets." If he puts on his thinking cap, perhaps he will discover that his statement in the card referred to,

> not succeed in their scheme That

was another of his "forgets." fo 1t Mrs. Michael Collins. Board of Education.

At a called meeting of the board of education, Wednesday evening, the following business was tranacted: Present—Messra. Barnes, Chambers and clerk. Absent—John K. Warren.

Minutes of previous meetings read and approved. Treasurer's report of receipts and

expenditures read, compared and Superintendent's report of receipts

and expenditures of tuition fund dayment so Lodenza Police Station The following bills were allowed

Superintendent asked permission at the ace table and the king or queen to attend the National Superintend-table sets have not finished their ent's Association, Feb. 23, 24 and 25

Superintendent called attention to

played with a greater number of tables, but it is scarcely so interesting. A change of partners in every game adds greatly to the excitemembers anticipate a large attend-ance of their friends. The following programme will be observed.

Song—By the choir.
Declamation—" The Traveller, Mr. Harry Bumstead. Recitation-"Never Despair," Miss Myra Carmany.

Society Paper-"Querist," Mr. Charles Schroll Solo-"An Old Fashioned Garden, Miss Ida Kain. Declamation-" Fond Memories,

Essay-Miss Mamie Abel. Recitation-"The Courtin," Miss Lucy Keeler. Society Paper-Second edition of the "Querist," Mr. Clarence Wait.

RECESS.

Mr. Fred Bowman.

Debate-Resolved, That the banish ent of Napoleon Boneparte to St. Helena, was justifiable. Affirmative, Arthur Flood Fred Murphy.

Negative, Ed. Bradley and Charles Leforgee. No admission will be charged, and

matic entertainment.

Ter a dial store S. Near, and Y tao Fa " regard" planished in De Parte, ma y ca se much la cer

Children's Party

John K. Warren has been confided The I. Y A. M. club met on Wednesday night at the home of Freddie Simpson, the following members of the club being present: Willie and John Freeman Ed. Starr, Coroner Perl spent yesterday in Springfield attending a state meeting Mauzy, Willia Chenoweth and Misses Josie Laux, Katie McDonald, Lizzie Detective Rittenhouse has returned from Pittsburg, where he went to catch a forger.

Malloy, Nora Troutman, Leish and Ella Gladish, Jessie Harry, Dessie Millikin and Annie Rainey. Parlor catch a forger. games and other amusements were indulged in, and during the evening er and ex-chairman of the board of a sumptious supper was spread and dispatched by the young folks.

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The English Authorities Confident that Cunningham Caused the Tower Explosions.

Burning of a Village in Egypt Quickly Revenged-Italy's Red Sea Expedition.

Germany and Her Annexations in Africa -- A Murderer Sentenced to Death.

#### OTHER NEWS.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—It is said that Cursingham has been identified as the mar en in the immediate vicinity of each of the recent underground railway explosion d rectly after their occurrence, and who a rappeared before the police had time to rather at the scene. The man arrested in Whitechapel on Tuesday with Cunningham's brown box is held as his accomplice in the Tower explosion. The police refuse to give his name. \* mong his effects were several important skyrs to the identity of other accomplices. descriptions of two of whom have niready seen published by the police in order to rectifude the work of their capture. No formal charge will be preferred against the present until a minute examination has been made of the contents of the brown

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Colonel Frensantle, commander of the forces at Sugkim, telegraphing with regard to the recent skirmish sear Hamdoub, states that the officer in command of the British reconnoisance parby exceeded his orders in burning a native village, in recence for which we was attacked. Despite the fact that he British troops were compelled to gailop away from the enemy, the retreat was sur-maned by several acts of bravery on the part of the Eugents. Lieutenant Grogory, thring the flight, picked up from the ground in succession two Hussars, whose the had been thet and saved one hy carrying him from the fie d. Lieutenant Stop-

lora saved the saker.

Bernity, Feb. 5.—In the Reichstag yesterday Richter said that he hoped that henceforth only such territory should be sensed in Africa as contained more imans than other inhabitants, othposes Germany would and herself in poson of colonies not worth the expense of covernment. Von Kusserow, of the colonial bill not exceed the limits of Germany's col-

inces. Woermann declared that a trader's mittee was prepared to bear the costs of anistration by the payment of two per anistration of the feet on exports.

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LONDON, Feb. 5.—John Lee, the 'ex-cont who murdered Miss Key, a wealthy in her mansion at Babbicombe near quay, on November 14 last, and then fire to it, has been sentenced to death. forged letters of recommendation and employment from Miss Key as a et, and confessed when arrested that no ad assaulted and murdered the lady berefused to marry him, but he itterward retracted the emitession. NAPLES, Feb. 5.—Captain Mancini, a on of the Premier, commands the column of the Rad Sea expedition which started the column of the Rad Sea expedition which started

VARYA, Feb. 5.—The Porte has asked to Italian Government to explain the presence of its fleet in the Rod Sei, and opes that Italy will do nothing to interfere with the amicable relations between the

MRS. DUDLEY AND ROSSA.

The Wounded Dynamiter Rapidly Recov ering Raising Mrc. Dudley's Defence. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—O'Donovan Ro-sa passed a comfortable night in the Chambers Street Hospital. Yesterday morining he was word and corridors. A number of his friends called. The bullet has not yet been extracted from his back. Rossa's office, in Center Street, is open again and filled with his frish friends, who were entertained by Rosai's Secretary and factorum, Pat Joyce. At noon yesterday the surgeons said there

was no inflammation or swelling about Rossa's wound, and that in a few days he will be able to leave the hospital. Mrs. Dudley received the following postal "You are a cray, cowardly a news, coming

"Yeu Brea cray, owners a roun, coming to America seeking morror, and, no maly, a nusband, which I fand, you wh not get. Your work is not woman, work. You seeke seeke she out a namin the bank! This is roun an Emglish woman who loves Ingigna and hates the Government."

Mrs. Dudley said: "I think i is from Reesa's mother. I wish the Government." Morea a mother. I wish the Goldenment would give us permission to sethe this matter between ourselves. I would challenge Resse-to a dual. We could have it right here in the Tombe yard, where nobody would be hart. Twelve paces would be my

She also received the following:

Though indiscreet, I admire your plack De not receive presents, especially bouquets CAMBERWELL. Lorsey. Feb. 5.—A movement has com in Rottingham to raise a national firm for Mrs. Dadley's detense. A circular a being distributed cal ing upon the people in help "defend the heroic English woman who repoliced to rid civilization of its great-

Tononto, Feb. 5.—A subscription list for the defense of Mrs. Pudley, who attempted to remove O'Donovan Rossa, has been spened here.

te Estire Train Blown from the Track \*Grongatown, Col., Feb. 5.—During a movere wind-storm yesterday afternoon a Colorado Central train from Denver was blewn from the track about a mile below this piece. The entire train is now below his piece. The entire train is now lying an its side in the ditch. There were twenty passengers on board and of these eighteen sustained injuries more or less servers. There is danger of fatal results in only one case, that of Miss Marion Dooley, of Deaver, who is injured internally. State Auditor Spruance and his daughter were also hurt, the former having two ribs broken and the latter being knilsed about, the and the latter being bruised about the

Between Two Fires. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-M. W. Ryan, Clerk of Jeck County, received a summons from

Speaker Haines to appear before the Illinois House with the ballots cast for Represenintives in the Sixth Senatorial District last Nevember. The Clerk notified the United States District Attorney, OFLY THE BEST Judge Hospitch, who promptly issued an order that all returns from the Second Election District of the Eighteenth Ward

### NOTES OF THE DAY.

J. S. Lockard, a marginant of Avondals, O. 15 failed last week, committed suicide With estate the Cloveland, accompanied by Presidentiale of Cloveland, accompanied by Presidential of the Coty Wedner by sten ng. 1 of 1 lecensing Apricultural Society decided Watherday to eveluate beer from the ground of

where the State Far is held. Wee-President-elect Hendricks and with arrive I at Chattanoga, Tonn., Wedner and aght on their way to New Orleans. M. J. Murdock, traveling salesman for a Cheago item, was killed by a fall in a Grand Rap ds (Mich) hotel Wednesday morning. Jewelry valued at \$10,000 was recovered from rooms occupied by thieves at Covings in ky,, through the skill of a Chicago detective. Upon being told by his son, Wedne-day, it Carrison, h., that he must go to the poor-mase, old Mr. Burkey went out and hanged

At Harbor Creek, Pa., Wednesday morang is a Harson told her little son, ased ten years, to prepare for school, upon which the indirepared to the barn and hanged hinsel.

Four prisoners attempted to escape Winesday evening from the Edwardsvile III. Harby paging the jailer, but he cluded theoryse, slipped through a door and locked themen. I.

The National Stove Manufacturers' Associ-ation is holding its fourteenth annual conven-The National Stove Mapufacturers' Association is holding its fourteenth annual convention in Chicago. There are two or three his neal members in attendance from various parts of the country.

The Virginia Congressional delegation has decided to urge the appointment of Repursantative Barbor as Postmaster-General, and has appointed a committee to lay the maiter before President Cleveland.

the light sentence of ten days' auspension from practice, which was pronounted in Lawyor Campbell's case at Cincinnet Tu-saler, has been medified, and he will now be required to merely pay the costs in his case. quired to merely pay the costs in his case. A momorful stone contributed by the State of West Virginia to the Washington in the ment arrived Thursday. California and creamers the only States from which contributions of that kind have not been received. The daughter of Dr. George W. Bull, of lew York, has secured the appointment of a commental condition. He is charged with his did drunkeness, and holds read estate valued as £110,000.

at \$119.00. Morrissey, mentioned in called a spatches of Sunday as having arriv-1 in Paris, and being an Irish extremist of 1 e worst kind, is now employed in the U.B. & greight office at Chicago, and is not in crosted in dynamic conspiracios.

But little remains to be done to make the new Chicago Board for Trade building ready for occupancy. He cost will not exceed the original estimate \$1,500,50. Pitty of the service-private offices have already been conted for three years.

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conted for three years.

A switch turned the wrong way wrecked a passenger their Wednesday afternoon near Dayton, 0, the one hundred passengers to bourd owns badly shaken up and some it them seriously hurt. The froman and one near are in a critical condition.

Secretary Cheudier has authorized from theory E. Soney to make further edge of Alaskan waters. He is authorized a construct a smithful edge from the year of the same from the year of the same from the year of the same that the same

will conside the rescreties for a year. The death is hourly expected of Serbarshy. Merill, of Milwaukes, who for resting years has been General Mainiger of the Serbarshy food, to which position he rose from the forensiality of a gravel p.t. He was built in Now Ampshire in ISIA. His estate is estimated et albarshy.

telse pieces.
Regrows at Bellefower, Shiev, Saibreo's Jiman, and othe. Central illinois towns an exported to have received threaton n=1.4 series there to leave the localities, in heir children are been ill-treated in 1 public schools. The Post-office Leparatine will make efforts to tract, out the senders of the threatoning missives.

The Mississippi Open to St. Lonis. CAIRO, Feb. 5 .- The ice-gorge in the Misissippi broke Tuesday night and navigation to St. Louis will be resumed inmediately.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Provisions. From end Provisions.

Chroago, Feb. i

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WHEAT—146 to Ingher, and moderately active. No. white, nominative. No. 2 lie 1 for roary. Regions of March 96 to 96 to 96 to 16 for 16

Dy Trout, Mich. 19th. 4

FLOUR-Dull. Machigan Winter When \$25564 00; roller process, \$4 000 4.00; patents \$2.25 Minesotta patents, \$4.30 o 75.

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Corn—Active. New High Mixed, 5:4086c No. 2 Mixed, 56:5687c. OARS—Ready. No. 2 White, 29:5080c; No. 2 Mixed, 58:2394c. Itra—Firmer. No 2,64:5605c.

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CATTLE—Markot fairly active and properties, Quatarons are: Native shipping Steers, \$4.20,55 in for poor to fair, and \$5 in 5.6 for good to prime; Cows. \$2.27,88.75; Buit. \$25,98.10; Butchers Exters. \$4.20,64.60; Stock ors and Feeders, \$2.26,86.0; Stock ors and Feeders, \$2.26,86.0; but light keinenbanged. Sales ranged at \$4.20,64.0; for rough pucking, and \$4.80,64.50 for rough pucking, and \$4.80,64.50 for heavy packing and shipping. Obs.

KANSAS CITY, Me. Feb. 4
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#### A DUEL STOPPED.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR IN WHICH JEFF DAVIS WAS CONCERNED.

The Trouble of Which a Bright-Eyed Beauty Was Indirectly the Cause-A Challenge - . Fr .o Catholic Bish a auterferes.

[New York Times ]

When Jeff Davis, in his twenties during h. western service, had obtained his coma furlough. After a brief visit to the capital and as brief a sojourn among his Kentucky relatives, the young officer drove post hasto to luxurious Charleston, where all the wealth and beauty of the southern planter's world was concentrated. Of course there was an attraction to the West Pointer at eved beauty, a Miss Colby, whose reputation as a belle is famous in South Carolinian annals.

Col. Charles Colby, a wealthy Ashley River planter, dying in 1820 or 1821, had left his only daughter, stanch Episcopalian though he was, to the guardianship of Dr. John England, first Catholic bishop of Charleston. Just how Lieut, Davis became accordingly with the planter's heirage I have not learned. But two nights after his arrival in Charleston an invitation was handed town hall. Davis card had been sent up to Dr. England's episcopal residence almost he-fore he had shaken the dust of travel from his shoes, with, of course, a billet addressed to Miss Colby. The hours must have dragged wearily along on the day preceding the great ball. The city was all ago, with excitement and the planters' coacnes, rolling over the stones in rumbling haste, were within sight of the anxious young officer watching from an upper story window of a strange

Unaccompanied the youth made his way into the ball-room, and leaving against a pillar eagerly scanned each new arrival's face. The soldierly bearing of the ex-cadet, the fine eyes, lighting up a manly, scholarly face, possibly won admiring comments from the lips of Charleston's haughty dames and He was observed listless attitude and suddenly start toward the ball-room doorway, through which Miss Colby, all at her loveliest, was entering on the arm of a dark, imperious-looking gentle-Undeterred by the sight of her escort a Louisianian of proud creels family, Dayis was soon at the beauty's side, who smiled her welcome as she extended her hand. While basking in the light of the fair one's eyes the youth, fresh from the rude surface of the frontier, shook off his bashfulness and all melancholy faded from his countenance; when he was given the blissful privilege of regardless of the claims of her escort, his cup

f pleasure ran brumming over.

An exact account of what subsequently occurred has come to no man's ears. But this much at least I believe is true: The this much at least I believe is true: stern-looking cavaher was had been Miss Colby's original attendant had watched with blazing eyes the assiduous attentions of the Kentuckian and had entered the supper room close upon his beels. The sitting at table, according to the custom of that old-fashioned time, was prolonged. Champagne was quaffed in cortial out norn way, and a certain ill-suppressed excitoment seemed to perade the atmosphere in the neighborhood of Davis and the beautiful Coloy. As the lady rose from the table the heutement leaned forward to rom we the char Hardly had his hand touch I the back of the sent when the creols sprang toward him and tore the gra-p away. It was but a second's work for Davio thrust himself between his as-aillant an l Miss Coloy, who, pale-eyed and trem-bling, shrank back affrighted to the door. Prendly hands had interpose i, and Lieut, Davis placed the object of his attention within the ball-room. Before he could follow her the enraged Louisian an

sprang upon him, strumg him full in the book with his unglove t Pointer promptly rotal ated by striking as nsuiter to the floor. On re-entering the grand hall great was the officer's chagrin to learn that Miss Colby ha t Disc mated and ill at ease Davis returned to his hotel. Hardly had has do closed upon him when a waiter knocked and presented the card of a well-known Charle-tonian. The visitor came as the bearer of a challenge from the fiery creale, and before he left the future ided or "the lost cause" wan pledged to a duel at day-break out on the old A bley shell road.

brief consultation was held the principals separated, and the seconds, after loading two murderous dueling pistois, slowly began to make the fatal paces. But the galloping sound of a horse was heard upon the hard white road. A horseman, thickly enveloped in a heavy cloak, leaped to the ground. And there at early morn as stern words as were ever launched at culorits' head were uttered The torrent of repreach changed to an ele-quent and pathetic appeal, and finally the duelists timidly advanced and shook—hands. The tall figure which stood uncovered, arriving just in the nick of time to prevent another of those murders sanctioned by a code of the peculiar ethics then in vogue, was John

England, bishop of Charleston, the first man south of Mason and Dixon's line with fearless courage sufficient to raise his voice against the duello.
Lieut. Davis went next day from Charleston, and it is not related that he ever again met the beautiful Miss Colby, who did not

lack for lovers, though, as traditions still fresh bear ample to-timony.

Making the Lips Red.

[New York Sun.] "So far as my own experience goes," said a physician yesterday, "painting the lips is not a wide-spread vice in America. It is seldom resorted to, for men of the smallest observation know the methods women pursue for making their lips red."

"What do you mean? "They bite them. It is impossible to see romen in a car or anywhere when men are around that they do not continually press their lips with their teeth, and bite them with more or less fiercensss. This brings the blood to them and makes them red. Still, as it also keeps them from chapping in the winter, there is no reason why it should be condemned. As for cosmetics, they have almost gone out of date, and have not any thing like the run they used to have. Women have at last learned that good health brings color, and exercise has taken the place of

#### powder and paint," A Fortune from a Watch.

[Chicago Herald.] Some ten years ago a French emigrant named Farre landed in Truxillo, Honduras, without a cent in his pocket or a second coat to his back. The only thing of any value which he owned was an old silver watch. which he bound was an old slyer watch. He sold the watch for \$\psi\$ and began life on this capital. To-day he is worth a fortune and lives in fine style in Paris. He made all his money in the import and export trade of Honduras.

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#### TRYING THE FLAIL.

A BOY'S VIVID EXPERIENCE WITH THE PRIMITIVE IMPLEMENT.

Right in the Midst of the Circling Rush -End of the First Round-An Uncontrollable Demon - The Final Triumph.

[Robert J. Burdette in Northwestern Miller.] The bandmaiden came to the kitchen door t last and wound her mellow horn, the hungry men went to dinner, and trembling with gerness, I approached the flatt, as it leaned taller and grimmer than when it was gyrat ing about in the air, in graceful curves ellipses and parabolas. I shook hands with the short leg, and the touch chilled me, felt as I think a man must feel when he styp into the ring and shakes hands with Slugger Sullivan.

A flail looks quiet enough. It seems gon tle. It is not at all the sort of a whip a Christian man would flog his little son with, but in its hour of ease it has a quiet come-where-my-love-liot-draming expression, that is desperately wilked, and deceitful above all things. A fiall is your true patrician. It is cordial and actively with the equals, but it resents any samiliarity from its inferiors. In the grass fits masters, it is as clay in the hands of the potter; gripped by the unwary and -wung by the uninitiated, it is as a brick in the hands of a rioter, or a stone thrown by a lovely woman. Some feeling of this kind began to oppres

me as I examined the simple, primitive mechanism of the flat. There has never een any improvement in the construction of this implement. The flail sprang into be ing, Minerva-like, full grown, of matura age, and complete armor, sound in wind imb. and condition. The first flail, like the first bird's nest, was a perfect model for al postority. A whip of oak or hickory, with the lash a little shorter than the handle, and nearly as heavy; lash and handle loosely swung together with a thong that helds like

But nothing scares a hay very long. picked up the flail. It was heavier than I sup-po ed it to be. I raised the simple implement above my head, I gave the same bold, cureless swing—I know I did—that Uncle Fred u-ed, and right in the midst of the first circling rush, without hesitation, remorse, warning or compunction of con First event for the flail.

When I got up, the fiail lay there on the floor. It had not changed. It was the same calm, impassive old fiail. I rubbed my felt carefully of the lump, and de cided that I couldn't wear my Sunday has for two weeks, and consequent wouldn't have to go to church, and then grampled the flail again. I shrugged my ouliers to protect my head, and german. I never saw any quiet thing fly around as that lail did. Twice I saw it go sweeping past my face. Once it smote m in the back with a resounding thump that made me think, then and there, it had broken my heart. And all this time I couldn't ge the bulge on it, to whang it down on the wheat. I had got it started on its inhuman circuit and I coul in t step it. I had raised a deman I could not control. It pounted my my arm, were twisting out of their sockets; it was all I could do to keep my feet on the floor: the longer I held on the worse it got. At last I let go all "holts," threw my arm- over my head and started to run for my life. It just rained flads, broad-ide, end on, and cris-cross, down on me all the way across the big barn, until, with one final mighty crash, I fell down on the astonished dog Hector, trying to bide himself behind the straw cutter, a limp, inert, hopeles wreck of howling boy, pitiless flail and ter rified dog.

I swept the encircling space with the flail in a final effort. In the first and only circuit the short leg flew strangat up in the air, then dropped and tapped me on tae bead. reached out at right angles and smote tores-gallon jug of ancient cider from its high perch on the fanning-mill, sweeping it into an everlasting temperance revival, their came around and caught me behind the knees, dropped me on the floowith a thump that made me heart sick for a week, and in that humili nting position the men found me. I was sitting on the finil. My enemy was at my break out on the old A bley shell road.

Just as the sun was glinting the bay beyond the forts a party of tive gentlemen stepped out from the palmetto snadows. A listed in bitterness of spirit, because I knew hetter than he did, knw energ

I had been at it.

And the day never came when I could use a flash. Before the dawn of that trimiph, the threshing machine began to break the legs of men with its far reaching tunbling rod, and the flail went out of

#### American Ashestos. [Chicago Times,]

Inve tigations made by Professor William snow that, as a rule, American asbestos i interior in textile quality, being more brittle and barsh in fiver, as well as shorter than ne foreign, and is therefore not so well copted to the manufacture of spun of woven goods. It is stated, however, that the quality of the American asbestos is improving, new sorts being almost constantly tound. There appears to be but little difference between this and the foreign in point of thre-proof qualities, though some manufac-turers report that, as a general thing, the American article will stand a higher degree ing tre-proofs coments and paints, for which ng ine-proofs cements and paints, for when purpose it is generally used, the length of fiber being unessential. The Canadian is said to be the best for general use. The Italian is the finest for textile purposes, but on account of its higher price it cannot com ete with rither the Canadian or American material, some exceptionally fine specimens being of very high cost.

#### Garibaidl's Simplicity.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Mr. Sala is a great admirer of Garibaldi. Mr. Sala is a great admirer of Garlbaldi, and tell a good story illustrative of his Spartan simplicity. Garibalda visited a hou e in England where preparations had been made to entertain him in sumptuous fashion. But he declined to partake of any supper, and asked that a bottle of bitter ale and some bread and cheese might be sent to his room. In the morning when a servant went to called him to breakfast he was missing from his room. He was discovered in the garden, but he didn't want any break the gard-n, but he didn't want any break fa-t. H- had made his morning meal off what remained of the bread and cheese

#### Children's Tendencies [Philadelphia Call.]

As a rule, children who are not absolutely and inherently vicious appreciate all the bet e qualities of their parents. They only nee i nave this ten ency properly directed to manifest traits of respect and kindness that mail bless their parents through life.

Underwear.

Luiss', Men's, Misses' and Children's is almost complete assortment from 25 cents upwards, all sizes and

CHEAP STORE.

[Hattie Tyng Griswold.] She walks all thed in silken shoon, Her face it wreathed in suriny smiles, Eur voice it to he search thought, Here eyes are full of luring wiles, Her have has a cares my tarill, Its touch, though light is firm and strong, Herbuch is like a rippling brook.

Her tones are tones of tenderest song.

She goes before you like a thought She goes before you like a thought
Of subtlest masic, vegue but sweet;
The spell is in the eart; the air,
Pervades all space, rounded, complete.
Where'er you turn the charm remains,
Dulied inslanguas chain the will;
She lurss you on from dawn to dusk,
Your deepest dream can feel her thrill,

Unto the hidden deep of thought Pierces har sordery's cleaving power, Your mo t clusive thought she reals, Her wand divines your welkest hour, She touc ies all re-p in ive chords Within your soul, where still and deep They held their music aususpect, In magic calm, in tateful sleep.

Beneath the witchery of her wiles Beneath the witchery of her wifes
Go down the bulwarks of your will.
The slumberous languars of her cases
Have power all struggling thought to still.
She holds you close as immost thought
Within a trance so subtly sweet,
That snared in meshes soft as silk
You reel and fall before her feet. And yet her steps take hold on hell, Her way is downward unto death. Her hands are full of serpents' fangs,

Who yields unto her such lur: Behold, too soon her hideous guise. "MORG" AND ' MORGEW."

And sure destruction is her breath.
What e're corroles, corrupts, consumes,
Lies in her veiled and shadowy eyes;

A Young Man Who Was Paralyzed on Account of a Neighborhood D. agreement. [Chicago Herald.]

When the Rock Island train from the west pulled in at the depot the other morning three men below! a young fellow out of a sleeper and carried him into the sitting-

"Crazy," said an old apple woman, who "Nat a crazy hair in his head, mwlame," replied one of his attendants. "Just para-lyzed; that's all."

By this time quite a crowd had assembled, all looking at the rechning figure and wondering what was the matter with him. To elieve the curiosity of the bystanders, and at the same time to deliver the speech which he had been preparing for several weeks, the man said:

"This lad and all of us is from Hog Ranch. Nebraska, Wodon't ask no sympathy, and we don't want no belp. We're well healed. If there's a hospital in this town which cores a man who's paralyzed that's what after. This young man is the last of four who had a disagreement in our neighborhood three months ago on the subject of pronouncing the worl which is spelled m-o-r-g-u-e. Our fine young friend says the word is morgew, and we all fell in. The gang from the up-country says it is mor; 'Morg, says my dear young friend here, is United States. The word must be pre-nounced in French, and morgew it is.' 'That's quite correct,' says wo. At that instant Big Jim Poppin sprang into the middle of the floor with two gunand says he: Two been brought up to talk United States, and United States she If anybody thinks he can come the French act on me he's got to grow ' Just then this sweet young man drew his weppins, and Big Jim dropped like a steer. The est of them came on, and for a little while I couldn't fell whether it was more or manfound that the three gentlemen from above was laid out, and our promising your friend here was paralyzed with a bullet con his him on the crazy bone. We treef to cure him ourselves, and he is oursel, all but the paralysis—that we couldn't rea h. It re's nobe ty bere that has may objectionwe'll rave on now to the hospital and see

what can be done? er wd dispersed and the three men moved off with their burden.

#### Mark Twain's Cigars.

[The Critic.] other American suckers, Mr. Clemens is unceasing in his search for a ready satisfactory digar at a really satisfactory price, and, first and last, has gathered a good deal of experience in the pur-ur. It is related that, beying entertained a party of gentlemen one winter evening in Hartford, he gave to each, just before they est the house, one of a new sort of vigar that se was trying to believe was the object of his search. He made each guest light it be tore starting. The next morning he found all that he had given away lying on the pathway across the lawn, Each smoker had been polits enough to smoke until he got out of the houe, but every one gaining his liberty had yielded to 'he instinct of self-preservation and tossed the cigar away, forgetting that it would be ound there by daylight. The telt mony of

the next morning was overwashming, and the verdict against the new was orand accepted. Pure Prinking Water.

[Louise Andrews in The Current.]
Mr. H. W. Taylor, in his recent papers on "The Cadence and Decadence of the Hoosier Fildle," intimated that the violin is of Stotch origin but, as an additional instance of the lack of originality of modern inven-tions, it has lately been discovered that an in-trument resembling the violin of the present day was invented by Ravana, king of Ceylon, 5000 B. C.-a period so remote, considering the improvements made, that a sainly resemblance would be bard to trace with any degree of satisfaction; and if aniq ity is the ne plusultra of violin respectability, t efact that "a string stretched across wood and set in vitration by a korse hear or some kind of fiber has been known to almost every nation of the earth," takes precedence of relationship to the villin as improved by

#### A Provident Bird. A Lig mowy owl who lodges in the barn

of Ai Nances, in the Sierra valley, California, bad in his larder for the winter the other dey, eighty big mice, several large rats, and chipmunks without number.

Stradivarius.

Bon't Give Up Yet. It loss to follow that a patient will die be

cause the doctors have "given him up," or that cause the doctors have "given him up," or that he will recover because they promise to "pull him through." It is never too late to try the great virtues of Parker's Tonic. Mr. Mi hael Guil'oyle of Binghamton, N. Y., was cured of houmatism by it after ren years of unspeak, this suffering Mr. R. W. Mosher, druggist, come city, certile that he has sold over a thousand bottle of Parkor's Tonic through its reputation for this and other cures. eod&wlm

THE FOLLOWING LETTERS are selected from a large number that have been received by Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, in regard to his Remedies for the

Cure of Consumption. Those who are afflicted or threatened with any Disease of the Lungs will be well repaid by giving them a

careful reading.

They are all plain statements of fact, without one word of misrepresentation. This can be proved by any one who will take the trouble to call on or write to the people who sign them.

#### FROM SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

#### CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. DR. J. H. SCHENCK. Dear Sir :- About sixteen years ago, while

Dear Sir:—About sixteen years ago, while living in Canada, my health became very poor. My disease came on gradually, beginning with a loss of appetite and afterwards great weakness, which brought on night-sweats and a dry, hacking cough. My chest and back were very weak, and so sore that I could not bear my weight against the back of a chair. At different times I raised considerable blood, which my physician said came from the lungs. I employed several doctors, but they all told me the same thing—that my lungs were badly affected; and the last one that I had also said that I could live but a short time, and that I had better go to my short time, and that I had better go to my mother's home in Winstead, Ct., as soon as I could, that with careful nursing I might live for some time. When I got to my mother's I was very low indeed, so that my mother sent for her doctor. He pronounced me beyond all help. He, however, left me some medicine which he said would relieve my worst sympwhich he said would relieve my worst symptoms. After this my mother employed another doctor, who said that one of my lungs was nearly gone. I ate scarcely anything for several months, and never expected to get well. One day a friend, who lives in Collinsville, Ct., gave my father one of your pamphlets on Consumption. He brought it home and told me to look it over and see if any of the cases described in it were like mine. the cases described in it were like mine: the cases described in it were like mine! I read the book through, and found so many cases described there that seemed as had as mine, that were cured, that I began to hope that I too might recover by using the medicines. My father finding that they were not kept in Winstead, sent to New York and got a supply. In one week after I began their use my night-sweats ceased, and my appetite began to improve. In two weeks after this I was work hafter in every way. I commenced was much better in every way. I commenced to use the medicines in March; in July I felt quite strong; in two months more I was well, and I have had good health ever since. I believe that I would not be alive to-day but for the use of your medicines, as all the doctors I had said my disease was Consumption, and that I was incurable. Yours truly, MRS. CHAS. W. PLUMMER,

274 Main St., Springfield, Mass. April 29, 1881.

From the REV. STEPHEN ROESE. Maiden Rock, Pierce Co., Wis., June 15, 1879. Dr. J. H. SCHENCK, Philadelphia.

Worthy Gentleman:—It is with a feeling of gra-titude 1 seat myself to write you this letter. A little over a year ago I received from you a small little over a year ago I received from you a small box of your valuable medicines, Puimonic Syrup, Seaward Tonic and Mandrake Pilis, for my wife, who

Seawsed Tenic and Mandrake Pills, for my wife, who had been very sick for many years with female weakness and weak lungs. She had had two severe attacks of Pneumonia, and our physician gave it as his spinnon—as from her great debility—that she could not live through the third one. She began to take your remedies according to directions, and we immediately saw great improvement in all her symptoms. She was soon free from her cough, and began to gain in fiesh rapidly. At this date she is perfectly well.

I wish to add that your PULMONIC SYRUP is the only medicine I have ever found that gives relief in my bronchial complaint, usually called clergyman's sore throat. During the winter season, if I speak much in public, I often suffer from it, but your PULMONIC SYRUP gives me immediate relief, and strengthens my voice.

Since my wife's cure I have recommended it to many of my neighbors, who have used it with great benefit in coughs and colds. Your truly,

REV. STEPHEN ROESE,

REV. STEPHEN ROESE,
Missionary for American Baptist Pub. Society,
Maiden Rock, Pierce Co., Wisconsin.

Maidon Rock, Pierce Co., Wisconsin.
The Rry. Mr. Roese again writes, under date of April 7, 1882:
My wife's health remains good, showing that your medicines have made a perfect and permanent cure. I think your PULMONIC SYRTP the best cough remedy in the world. I am advertising you wherever I go in my travels.

#### HEREDITARY CONSUMPTION CURED.

Dear Sir: In the autumn of 1877 I had a severe cough, with terrible pain in my sides evere cough, with terrible pain in my sides and between my shoulders. I had very little appetite, and what little I could eat only distressed me. I consulted physicians, who said my condition was a very bad one, and gave me five different cough syrups and tonics, from which I received no benefit, but seemed to grow worse, and kept lesing flesh and strength. I had night-sweats, and sweat most of the time during the day. I coughed and raised blood and a sait, foamy phlegm; my throat was filled with ulcers, I could hardly swellow; sometimes I could not speak a loud Pure Prinking Water.

[Juliet Corson in Harper's Bazar.]

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The Origin of the Fiddle.

[Louise Andrews in The Current.]

Mr. H. W. Taylor, in his recent papers on

hour very soundly, and that was what I had not done for three months.

I took your neddienes steadily six months; my cough got better, I did not sweat so had nights, kept gaining slowly, and in a year after I began your medicines I could say I felt well. I began to gain flesh, and last September weighed one hundred and thirty-five pounds—fifteen pounds more than I ever weighed before in my life.

Your medicines, I know, saved my life; and I would say, from my own experience, to all Consumptives, take Dr. Schenck's medicines, for they will certainly cure you. I had Consumption; it is hereditary in our family, my father and two brothers having died of it.

my father and two brothers having died of it. I have had better health the past winter than for ten years previous.
Yours respectfully,

MRS. SARAH A. CARTER. Carliele, Mass., April 5, 1880. DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES: MANDRAKE PILLS, SEAWEED TONIC,

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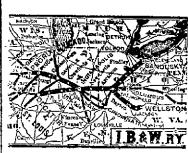
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